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Readers of THE EVENING WORLD leaving He city for the hot months should send in their odto them requiarly.

per day.

THE POLICE TROUBLES.

Police matters may just now be described as "high-mixed." Commissioner McClave is reported as about to re-sign, though his friends deny it, and Mayor Gilroy has heard nothing about the resignation. If he should resign the Mayor would probably appoint another Republican in his place, and then the blessing of a bi-partisan Police Board. for which Mr. Platt has offered up so many fervent prayers, will be realized. The investigation by the Commissioners, to have been conducted by As-

sistant District-Attorney Wellman, seems to have come to a halt for the lack of evidence. It is said that the witnesses who appeared before the Lexow Committee have been advised not to testify before the Police Board and have for some reason taken the They believe they will forfeit the protection of the Lexow Committee if they give evidence before the polic

This is to be regretted, inarmuch as the service could not fail to be benefited by the removal of corrupt officers, and if they were not removed it would be proof that the Commissioners do not desire to purify the force. This is just what the people want to know

OVER \$10,000 FOR THE BABIES.

by picked teams from the players of "1492" and "The Passing Show" gave it a boost of nearly \$1,200. Now the Fund Japan Will Withdraw Only on is on the five-figure course, and if times were not so hard and the sources of money so disturbed we might expect to calize at least \$20,000 before the Summer is over. And we may do that anyhow. The

Bick Babies' Fund does its best work in times like the present. Distress and disease go hand in hand. The children course, suffer most. When there is no work and no money in the home ex equer how can the doctor be paid? This charity not only pays the doctor, but it pays for the medicine and it provides food and clothing when they are "The Evening World's" corps of free doctors stands beside the cradles in the tenements and fights death off.

The Fund has saved thousands and thousands of little lives. It is doing noble, marvellous work every day. The by herself. people have made this charity their own. That is why it flourishes so splendidly, no matter how adverse the conditions.

GOOD, SENSIBLE BOY, GEORGE GOULD!

George Gould makes a first rate American abroad. As a sample of our sensible, level-headed citizen he is Al. His boat Vigilant has been beaten four times on the Clyde, but Mr. Gould is not climbing out on the bowsprit trying explain how she lost the races. Neither is he shinning up the main top gallant looking for wide space in which to make a kick about the result.

Mr. Gould was a guest of the Royal the performance. Clyde Yacht Club yesterday and made speech. We don't know all he said and the total loss is estimated at 1,000, in the speech, but the cable despatches | 000 francs. state that it made a most favorable im-From this we infer that Mr. Gould did not attribute his defeat to any other cause than that the other fellow had the better boat. Bully for him! Next to the hero who can carry success modestly, commend us to the loser who can take his vanquishment without squeal-

BEGINNING AGAIN.

The accident to a Manhattan Beach train on the Long Island Railroad yesterday morning calls to mind former engine on its way to the Long Island are ill with cholera. vards was on the same track with the danhattan Beach train, which came into collision with it head on. Only the criminal ignorance or recklessness

slaughter on the Long Island road last year. No director or manager went to jail, as justice demanded. If any suits were brought against the Company for damages, a road that charges more than other railroads for less accommodation and worse management can afford to laugh at such losses. It will not be surprising, therefore, if the expe rience of last year should be repeated this year. As a preventive, it will be well for every passenger who sustained any injuries yesterday to sue the road for damages. It is well to teach this corporation, early in the season, that it cannot risk the lives of its passengers through stupidity or neglect, with im-

THE ELMIRA HORRORS.

Judge Learned is ill, and the meeting of the Elmira Reformatory Commis-sion, which was to have been held yesterday, has been postponed until next Tuesday. There is thus a halt in the nvestigation for a week. But the brutalities practised on the unfortunate victims of Brockway's malice and in-humanity do not cease for a moment. The savage blows of the paddle still fall heavily across the loins of the suspended sufferers; the horrors of the dark cell with its iron bars and chains are still before the eyes of the wretched prisoners; the vengeance of Brockway threatens without any cessation those who have borne witness to his crueities. It is to be deeply regretted that Gov. Flower does not see his way clear to the absolute removal of Brockway from the Reformatory, now that the rewarding of friendly witnesses and the merciless punishment of unfriendly ones are made clear. If anything can add to the scandal of the atrocities practised at Elmira, it is the disgraceful fact that they have the apparent sanction and encouragement of the Governor of the

Baseball never achieved a more popular success than that at the Polo Grounds yesterday, when amateur devotees of the game won laurels for them-selves, furnished a fine afternoon's entertainment for a host of good friends, and, best of all, earned nearly \$1,200 for the Sick Babies' Fund of "The Evening World." Long life, happiness, prosper ity and all sorts of good things to each and every member of the "1492" and "Passing Show" organizations. And equal blessings to the fair ladies of the stage who ably seconded the enterprise that resulted so greatly to the benefit of the Fund and of the little ones for whom the money will be spent.

Industry is slowly but steadily reviv ng from the prostrating effect of hard labor which seeks to drag the laboring man from his bench, now, wherever h is at work in the land, in the name of a cause which his idleness cannot possibly

Thanks to Treasurer Talcott, of the colo Grounds, and the players of "1492" and "The Passing Show" for \$1,124.40 hey have added to the Sick Bables' Fund. The babies will bless them!

ous precedents set by other members during the present session, in for-United States Senate.

The new Rapid Transit Commissio has eyes and ears open. The issue will be ready for the people in November Then all vote.

Good sense and good advice prevail at Sacramento. And there is no civil war in California.

McClave will resign. Will Divver

profit by example?

Alas, poor Vigilant! We loved her

The Sick Bables' Fund crosses the \$10,000 line to-day. That game of base-ball played at the Polo Grounds yester-

Her Own Terms.

War Now Seems Inevitable-Press Censorship.

(By Associated Press) YOKOHAMA, Japan, July 11.-The Government has chartered sixteen steamers belonging to the Yusen-Kaisha Company with the intention of landing 10,000

Strong reinforcements will also be held in readiness in Japan.

troops in Corea.

Japan has refused to withdraw her troops on any terms but those dictated

War is regarded as inevitable, and the Japanese Government has forbidden the native press to make mention of events happening in Corea.

FIERCE FIRES ABROAD.

Theatre Burned at Brussels-Dock Bli e at Hamburg.

(By Associated Press.) BRUSSELS, July 11.—The Palais d'Ete Theatre, recently opened in this city was completely destroyed by fire last evening, just after the conclusion of The fire spread to adjoining buildings

HAMBURG, July 11.-A flerce fire

raged for five hours among the free harbor docks here to-day. Warehouse No. 4 was completely guited and immense stores of tobacco and coffee were destroyed. The loss will amount to \$375,000.

CHOLERA IN STOCKHOLM.

Fifteen Passengers from a Russian Steamer Are Ill There.

(Ry Associated Press.) STOCKHOLM, July 11.-Fifteen pas fatal disasters on that road. It was sengers of the steamer Dobein, which caused by sheer carelessness. A switch arrived recently from St. Petersburg.

Cholera in Galicia.

(By Associated Press.) VIENNA, July 11.-Cholera is steadily could have occasioned such an accident spreading in Austrian Galicia and in the loss of a number of human lives. It was surprising that no one was cames, eleven of which have proved fallous party. en reported within the last tal, have t No adequate punishment followed the three days.

OVER \$10,000 TO-DAY BIG MORTALITY DECREASE. TRAITTEUR A COMPLAINANT. KEEPING PRICES UP.

Written with Five Figures.

Grounds Adds \$1.124.40.

'1492" and the "Passing Show" Teams Had Lots of Fun.

The Subscriptions.

..... 13,085.66 with those of 1893 shows vast improve-Grounds Pauline Swoluda and others, Fair Frank and Valeda Nison, Arlington, N. J.

were achieved a more population of the concentration of the concentratio

door. As the Wicklow Postman he is great. As an umpire, his life wouldn't be worth a candle in a professional league. Marshall P. Wilder was also there in the interest of the charity and helped out. And the piquant, pretty girls of the chorus, they must not be forgotten. They circulated among the spectators and coaxed many a half dollar from the pockets of the rooters by selling photos of the nines and of the companies. It was a grant success. The comedians and chorus girls and Mr. Talcott and Mr. Smith and everybody who helped should feel as proud as does "The Evening World" to-day.

A Brooklyn Fair.

Please find the inclosed money, \$19.34 the



CARRIE CHRISTMAN and HATTIE MALLEN felmos, 269 Pearl street, for the benefit of the

Sick Bables, Fund. CARRIE CONOVAN.
HATTIE WOLF. MAMIE DONOVAN.
HATTIE MALLEN. FANNIE MESSAGER.
KATIE REYNOLDS
269 Pearl street, Brooklyn.

Through the kindness of Mr. W. Johnson Quinr Hotel, an entertainment will be given in the parlors of the hotel to-morrow evening for the benefit of the fund, for which the following clever beheft of the fund, for which the following elever and popular artists have generously volunteered their services: Judge William B. Green, the humorist E. D. Van House, tenter Nova Lam-bert, the elever dancer; Baby Parker, the delight-ful child actress of the Joe Jefferson company; Henry Levy, the talented planted Harry M. Peckham, in his whishling and imilations, Charles I. Lederer will preside at the plant, and the Humgarian Gyper Grehestra, under the direction of Herr Yanluz, will perform various selections.

Far Rockaway on Friday.

The annual benefit of the Sick Babies. Fund will brough the kindness of Mr. Ed Hache, the popu-Ed Hoche, the popuar proprietor of the Tack-a-pon-sha House, t held on Friday evening, and many of the artists

Their Second Contribution

To the Editor: Inclosed please find our second sesation to the Sick Babies' Fund, \$3, which we atted by our fair held for that purpose on our

'May it do muca good's Yours truly, PAULINE SWOHODA. PAULINE SWOHODIA

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LILLIAN COLLINE

229 East Seventy-sixth street, aged 2.
HEINE DEGUSTERTY

226 East Seventy-sixth street, aged 7.

Inclosed please find \$1 for the poor little bables of Galicia. Twenty new which my little sister and I collected at our Hoping it will benefit some little sain. very sincerely. PRANK and VALEDA NIXON.

Two Sisters.

Through a Funeral

Yesterday's Game at the Polo It Speaks Well for the Efforts of He's the Ex-Treasury Agent and Supply from the East Offsets the Inspector of Much Notorlety.

> The tenement-house census of the city | Charles H. Traitteur, of One Hundred of New York, on which the Board of and Seventy-eighth street and Vander-Health officials have been at work for bilt avenue, and Harvey M. Woods, of Waying Bugaboos months past, has just been completed, 38 East Third street, members of Steinand the result was reported to President | wehr Post, G. A. R., appeared in Essex Wilson this morning. Market Court to-day to prosecute James
> A comparison of the figures of 1891 M Holmes, of 32 Great Jones street, on a charge of disorderly conduct.

While the members of Steinwehr Post ment in the city's sanitary condition. were marching through East Houston street yesterday afternoon, doing last The fact is emphasized most particu larly by the decrease in the mortality rate of children under five years of honors to a deceased member, Holmes, who was driving an undertaker's wagon The figures show that during the first seemed determined to break into their ranks. Holmes, according to the complainants, called them vile and abusive names, and told them that the "G. A. R. day was past."

"Why, Your Honor," said Mr. Woods.

old, of 214 Grand street; William How-

arraigned before Justice Simms in Essex

lying at pier 37, foot of Market street.

Help for Maffes's Family.

billion passengers last year.

The Chinese claim that they invented the art

William Hammiff, alias Johnson, negro, twenty-four years old, of 218 West One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street an ex-convict was a prisoner in York ville Police Court to-day. Policeman Mc Nierny, of the West Sixty-eighth stree station, captured him at 5.30 o'clock las evening breaking into the house of John

arkin, at 365 West End avenue.

Sarah Bedford's Mother Says She
Auswered Newspaper Personals.
Sarah Bedford, fourteen years old, who lived with her mother and brother at New Paltz. Ulster County, disappered from her home last Saturday. and her mother declares she has eloped with some one whose acquaintance she made through the personal advertisements in a morning paper of this city.

Recently her mother discovered that she had clipped a lot of personal advertisements from a New York paper.

Mrs. Bedford to Mother Says She in signing.

Sheehan. while searching the schooner, fell down the hold, a distance of about twelve feet, and injured his right foot. The three defendants were found on a lighter, laden with bricks, which was lying near the schooner. They pretended to be asleep, but when the policemen entered the cabin they 'umped up and showed fight. They were quickly subdued and placed under arrest. The defendants denied that they were on board of the schooner, but three defendants defined arrest. The defendants denied that they were on board of the schooner, but three members of the crew swear positively that they recognized them.

Justice Simms held the defendants in default of \$1,000 bail for further examination.

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Sarah left a note for her mother Saturday saying she would never return home. I'wo little girl friends of the missing girl say they saw her take a West Shore train with a strange young man.

The matter was reported to Police
Headquarters last night and a gen-eral alarm sent out.

Perry -- Wiggin.

RYE. N. Y. July 11.-Miss Charlotte Wiggin Jaughter of Augustus Wiggin, was married in Christ Church yesterday afternoon to Lieut. John Adams Perry, of the Eighth United States held on Priday evening, and many of the artists announced to appear at Arverne will take part. The little Gollsmith sisters, or World a Pair Quartet of the Black Grook company. Press Eidridge, the popular comedian and humorous singer, and William E Stafer and orchestra are some of the artists who will take part. Mr. Bloche and his aide-de-camp, Otto Korman, are booming the benefit, and it will not be their fault if a substantial result is not attained.

Missing Man Heard From.

(illy Associated Press.)
DENVER, Col., Juliy 11.—Fred Hall, Secretary and Treasurer of the Ivenver Land and Ice Com-pany, and a fine Rocky Mountain Ditch Com-pany, who disappeared on June 5 last, has written his wife from Chattanooga. Tenn., that the whole month of June was a blank to him. He recovered his senses a week ago at Atlanta, i.a., but has no recollection of how he got there. If an effect from Insomuta and his wife believes he became temporarily desanged.

Chimney Fell on Them.

James McCauley, thirty-six years old, an ex-pressman of 18 Vestry stret, and Charles Dewey, claven years old, of 449 West Thirty-second street, ere both sitting in front of 111 West Fourteenth

The Sick Babies' Fund Is Now Health Board's Tenement-House Says Holmes Tried to Break Meat and Provision Dealers Using the Strike as an Excuse.

Famine in Western Stock.

Waving Bugaboos,

The strike has been used almost since its beginning by local dealers as an excuse for raising the prices of all sorts of produce. The Evening World" has given prompand accurate attention to every variation in the situation, pointing out, wherever

possible, those advances that were genu-ine and those that were fictitious. The conditions of the beef market pre-sent a fine riddle for both the housewife and social economist, and ought to com-

and social economist, and ought to command the expert attention of Edward Atkinson at an early date.

The strike at Chicago had been declared a week and the tie-ups were still in their embryo stage when suddenly. Monday, July 2, the small butchers and retailers found the price of beef advanced from three to five cents. The local slaughterers and the agencies of the Chicago dressed beef concerns moved at once, and if some believe that there was a concerted action they are not to be blamed for their suspicion.

It is true that receipts of Western cattle and dressed meat rapidly declined, until with the completion of the blockade they were stopped altogether.

At the same time, however, there began to pour into local yards an unprecedented flow of Eastern cattle, and although beef has at no time been actually scarce, the famine price first fixed has not vielded a point.

The relative merits of the grades of cattle may enter into the situation, but it would probably require a world's congress of butchers and cooks to settle that point.

Supt. Noyes, of Swift & Co., the Chicago packers, leans back in his chair

pork, 14 cents; loins of pork, 14; amoked tongue, 17 cents, corned beef, 16 to 18 cents, &c.

The prices of mutton at 7 and 8 cents a pound and of lamb at 8 and 10 cents have not been much disturbed, and hold to their common average.

Butter is advancing, as a great deal of the Eastern supply is drawn from Illinois and Wisconsin. First class butter retails at 23 to 25 cents a pound, fair table butter at 20 to 22 cents, and cooking butter at 16 to 18 cents, which is a slight advance.

Eggs are up also a triffe, Western eggs being 20 cents a dozen, while eggs from rearby sources are at 22 to 25 cents.

There is no change in the price of vegetables and little excuse for imposing any increase upon any kind of garden product. Fine Virginia potatoes of this year's growth are retailing at the normal price of 20 cents a bushel, and other staple vegetables accordingly.

The foreign and California fruit market is in a hopeless condition. No California fruit is coming in and foreign fruit is overflowing the local market because it cannot be shipped West There are five shiploads of Mediterranean oranges and lemons at the wharves. Each ship carries 35,000 boxes of annees and lemons and as the fruit average 200 to the box there are 360 oranges and lemons in New York. They are being disposed of at daily auctions. Edward Stanton, twenty-eight years ard, twenty-three years old, of 71 East Broadway, and Thomas O'Hara, fortywo years old, of 57 Monroe street, were Market Court to-day to answer the charge of having committed a burglary on board of the schooner Alice Curtis.

Annette F. McGrath has apparently withdrawn her appeal from Judge Freedman's decision, and abandoned her efforts to establish her status of wife to "Fatty" Charles F. Bates by the sul for divorce which Judge Freedman de cided against her. She says Judge Freedman's decision

made her the happiest little woman in "I am so glad to get rid of Mr. Bates that I don't know what to do," said Miss

McGrath. Then she coyly displayed a solitaire ring on her "engagement fin The report in "The Evening World" of the itiable condition of the family of Winfield Ser." The announcement of the coming mar

Mades (not Nain), who for three weeks had been wandering without food or shelter in the roads or streets of West Morrisania, has brought the following contributions: riage of the fair Annette to George A Schutte, once a reporter, then for a time press agent for Oscar Hammerstein's Harlem theatres and now editor of the United States Tobacco-Journal, has been made.

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New Rochelle Fire Laddies.

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Minnesota Populista Convene.



For cool evenings fashion has a new cape. The model is the travelling cape, abbey cloths, in white and tints of color.



hood are made of magnificent changeable silk or mirror satin. A white gossamer flannel, lined with cherry-colored surah, is a wrap that a girl with a \$300 allowance might have.

Tight-Relied Englishwomen Englishwomen wear tighter belts perceptible among fleshy brunettes than than any other class. They may or may not lace, but they are all belted to the breathing point. Whatever effect the habit may have upon the digestion and respiration, one virtue is self-evident-neatness. The women look held together and trim. It is also a fact that they carry themselves better than their loosely-girdled cousins. Women tied in

at the waist generally walk from the

Roman Punch.

Grate the yellow rinds of two lemons and two oranges upon two pounds of factory. The fever heat loaf-sugar. Squeeze on the juice of the stand till next day. Then strain it through a sieve, add a bottle of champagne and the whites of eight eggs beaten to a froth. Freeze t or not.

Getting Rid of Roaches. "I tried every remedy I could hear of," writes a housewife, "and I was alon my poisons; at least their numbers did not suffer diminution. One day I took up an old almanac, and idly turned its tattered, yellow pages, and on the last fragment of a leaf came this: Equal portions of cornmeal and red off with sugar. Spinach sent to table lead mixed with molasses and spread on plates will destroy roaches.' And it did.

(This cohom is open to everybody who has nation to give, a subj

Hammiff and another colored man in his company at the time. When the policeman appeared on the scene the thieves grappied with him and endeavored to strike him with a burglar's "Jimmy." McNierny drew a revolver, and after a fight overpowered Hammiff. The other fellow encaped. In the mean time, how ever, the policeman had been knocked down and tith to this station-house Hammiff threw away a brace and bit, a bunch of keys. a screwirder and a bounch of keys. a screwirder and a bunch of keys. a screwirder and a believe of a man leaned half way over and silverware in the house. Mr. Larkin is in the country, the house being in charge of Mrs. Margery Adamson, as they were a candle. There was \$5,000 worth of bricabin, heing moved away, and the body of a man leaned half way over and the looked into the cabin. The captain at once of \$1,500 bail.

This morning Mrs. Adamson, who was out walking when the burglars were at the house. Mr. The captain at once of \$1,500 bail.

14-YEAR-OLD MISS ELOPES. blind man is concerned, and the entire class to To the Editor: which he belongs, the nature or existence of 1 move as I. D. G.

The Absurdity of It.

The absurdity of "A Son of Neptune's" stateent that "this country is filled with the dregs of Europe" and the population of New York conproves the value of his article. England, when a oung country, had as mixed a race as our own, heir kings or queens possessed the qualities of

The United States without a new language, death forced England to recognize her as a nation, although "A Son of Neptune" does not. What caused him to leave "dear old England" to associate with the "dregs" found in this country by him? A SON OF THE REPUBLIC, Brooklyn.

to the Editor:

street-lamps in the vicinity of One Hundred and Forty-fifth street and Eighth avenue. For blocks celved a thick coating of green paint, but the a consequence pedestrians, particularly young chil-dren, have become in many instances besmeared. Two of my children while playing on the street have had their hands and clothing literally covred. to the utter ruination of their garments, from to ascertain who is or are responsible for this vandal-like state of affairs, the city or some gas works corporation.
WILLIAM BARRY, 2735 Eighth avenue.

To the Editor:

on the floor, and at 9 o'clock stole softly out to see if they ate it. The dishes were cut to cover the arm when hanging, but so covered with roaches that the mix-the material is anything but storm ture was scarcely visible. The next cloth. Fine vicuna, camel's hair and night there were fewer at the feast, and in a week not a roach was seen. I lived seven years thereafter in the same house and never saw one."

Black Roses.

One of the anachronisms of fashionable millinery is the spray of black roses. worn not with mourning, but the gayest of carriage and visiting tollets.

Egg Tonic.

A raw egg is an excellent tonic with which to begin these warm days. It is strengthening, and tends to prevent that tired feeling so prevalent at this season of the year. If prepared in the following way it is really a delicious drink: Put the yolk of an egg into a dish with a teaspoonful of white sugar and a teaspoonful of orange or lemon juice, and beat lightly together with a fork. Put the white on a plate and add a pinch of salt, then with a broad-bladed knife, beat it to a stiff froth. Now, as lightly as possible, mix all together in the dish; then as lightly transfer it to a clean tumbler, which it will nearly fill if properly made. It must not stand in r warm place, as it soon becomes liquid and loses its snowy look. Any fruit juice may be used in place of orange or lemon, or even brandy, if the doctor has or dered it.

Camphorated Bath. The camphorated bath is not refresh-

ing, as some suppose. It is valuable in types and people who perspire freely. among thin, fair people, and exquisite care is the cost of neatness. The fragrant camphorated bath made with an ounce of tincture of camphor and tineture of benzoin and two ounces of eau de cologne, is also a wholesome disin fectant; the preparation is equally good after the bath

Summer Vegetables. All green foods should be kept in the

refrigerator. The average housewife erves warm salads and fruits, and then wonders why the meal is unsatiscollars and tempers has the same eflemons and oranges; cover it and let it feet on lettuce and a worse effect on tomatoes, beans and fruits. Ice-cold greens keep longer and taste better than foods exposed to the heat. Lettuce is so very cheap now that only the hearts or white leaves should be served. Clean it, keep in cold storage. and serve as soon as taken out. String beans are not good to eat until their strings come off; beans too old or too ill to snap are too poor for a gentle man's table. Vinegar sharp enough to make the diner wince will waste the tion on the hostess.

can put the idea into less than 100 words. Lond otters cannot be printed. 1 ndividuals, only learn by suffering, so whether

Seeing and Believing.

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To the Editor:

"And simple faith than Norman blood.

No "Look Out for Paint."

I wish to call attention to the loose manner

Trading on Stilts.

"Observer's" suggestion is good but impracti-cable. Had our people studied political economy by he light of commercial history for the last fifts years such bitud and senseless legislation as just enacted would have been impossible. One high tariff has been substituted for another and the delusion holds that we are to be made rich and prosperous by taxing ourselves. Meantime the furthest ken cannot see the boundary of the present depression, and the tension is so great The Chinese claim that they invented the art of printing 1.00 years before the days of Guttenberg and Faust.

(By Associated Press.)

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salad, either use less or take the edge with gravel in the leaves is a reflec-If our foreign trade declines to the point of shee interests by far the greatest and most impor tant-for if we cannot import we cannot export.

The farmers attribute their troubles to every cause under the sun except the real one. The protection fallacy is so instilled in their minds they never think to examine it. Nations, like

of trading on stilts, until the truth is learned, and with the revulsion will come the true era d A Celibacy Tax.

prosperity.

Democrats or Republicans be in power, it seems we are destined to continue victous old systems

I move as an amendment to the Senate tariff amendments that a tax be imp tunity to earn a living. The collection of land furnish this opportunity and enable a man to

To the Editor:

"Civil Engineer's" wall of complaint will meet the echo of thousands of fellow "experi-encers" (no charge for the new word). I have the descendants of Eve, five years of thorough re search convinced me that we must not condens "Right" out of the pale of great cities. Coods. a "Passing Show" without any permanent virt I am a confirmed "single" champion of the ladies. the poor weaklings who ought to have our full sympathy in the unequal battle against Fashion. Wealth and Eucation. Try the co

Keeps His Eye on This Column

To the Editor: I read your letter column every day with some Am glad to see part devoted lectual and educating discussions, but disgusted with some of the tiresome effusions. Are we ster in facts and figures as to living on a starval income? Will the "Typewritist" and her insipid self-praise ever be suppressed? Will people alabout kissing and love? "British Sport's" little story about the poker game, recited as a personal experience, is a "gag" as old as the game itself-His nom de plume is a "fake," as he prob hails from Hester street. NEW YORKS NEW YORKER.

She Must Have a Ring.

To the Editor: Could any of the readers of "The Evening following predicament: I am a young gentlema of twenty-five, and have been calling on a sweet and estimable young lady for nearly a year and a half. One evening I proposed and was ac cepted, which made me very happy, indeed. Not time to purchase a ring. The young lady wants the ring very much, and told me that I must give her a ring or take my departure. Will you kindly advise me which to do, as I am very much worried about it. ANXIOUS IL.

To the Editor: In reply to "Lewis Avenue Drug Clerk's" version of "What is in a king." I fully agree with